

# WILKINS' COLUMN

J.B. SMILEY

WHERE, OH! WHERE!  
Where's our gallant tea man?  
Brilliantly he came,  
Butholy bit the suckers,  
Now he's gone again.  
Where's his smiling visage,  
Promising so fair?  
Where his fancy prizes?  
Echo answers: "Where?"  
Diamonds and watches  
Advertised so gay;  
Gold and silver prizes,  
Where, oh! where are they?  
Finery unequalled  
Given to buyers there;  
Where's it all this morning?  
Echo answers: "Where?"

SOMETIMES,  
Sometimes, amid pleasures the brightest,  
And scenes most surpassingly gay;  
Sometimes, when our hearts should be light-  
est,  
Our thoughts are the farthest away;  
Sometimes, amid pastimes and pleasures most  
fair,  
Comes a strange, inward sinking, we know  
not where.

I think it must be the same feeling  
That came over every man,  
When the Rebels first fired on Fort Sumpter,  
And the War of Rebellion began—  
A sense of a terrible burden to bear,  
A sickening sinking, we know not where.  
Yet in that, every man was a brother,  
And national pride was a good,  
And citizens helped one another  
To carry the burdensome load;  
But in private and secret it's harder to bear,  
This strange, inward sinking, we know not  
where.

If in our life's history we carry  
Some record of trouble or pain,  
That dark recollection will tarry,  
And when we are merry again,  
Some incident surely will lead our thoughts  
there;  
And then comes this sinking, we know not  
where.

Oh! for the power to repel it!  
Oh! for the courage and strength  
To keep up our hope and our labor,  
And to come out triumphant at length!  
For there's nothing but failure and foolish  
despair  
In this feeling of sinking, we know not where  
Still off, amid pleasures the brightest,  
And scenes most surpassingly gay,  
Sometimes, when our hearts should be light-  
est,  
Our thoughts are the farthest away;  
And in our gay moments it's harder to bear  
This sickening sinking, we know not where.

## PRIMER

### FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

Definition: ANARCHIST—A nice, patriotic  
citizen, with a little monomania for cutting  
people's throats and burning up property.  
REFRIGERATOR—A cooler, jail, crib, cell,  
lock-up, dungeon, prison, or calaboose.  
REPORTER—An individual who has news in  
print before it transpires.

### LESSON I.

See the Anarchists!  
They are in the Refrigerator.  
We thought they were in hot water.  
No. They are in the Refrigerator.  
They feel very chilly in the Refrigerator.  
Have they the Shakes?  
Oh, yes, they have the shakes.  
We are all sorry for the Anarchists.  
They are nice men.

### LESSON II.

These are Reporters.  
They are going down town.  
Will they all get there ahead of each other?  
Oh, yes, they doubtless will.  
Which end do they travel on?  
They travel on their feet and on their heads.  
What have they in their hands?  
They have the Decision.  
They are knocking their knees against their  
cins as they run.  
Can you see the Reporters?

### LESSON III.

See these nice Anarchists!  
Do they go up?  
They do go up.  
Can you see Nina Van Zandt?  
She spies her love in Glory.  
May she go to?  
Oh, yes, she may if she would like to.  
She is a nice lady.

### LESSON IV.

Where is the Star Spangled Banner?  
It is alive and well.  
Will the Anarchists rub the Star Spangled  
Banner in the dirt?

Oh, no. The Star Spang-  
led Banner is on deck  
very numerous.  
Will these nice Anarch-  
ists go up the Golden  
Stair?  
Oh, yes, they will go up  
the Golden Stair.  
Can you see the Golden  
Stair?  
Oh, yes. Here is a pic-  
ture of it.  
It is a pretty picture.

### LESSON V.—SUMMARY.

Haymarket riot, and dynamite plot,  
Anarchy, treason, and Dickens knows what.  
Trial and sentence; appeal and false hope;  
Then ushered out at the end of a rope.

### IT RAINED.

There was one little rainfall in Ottawa, a

few weeks ago, that was truly miraculous.  
A prominent merchant of this city was sit-  
ting in front of his store with some fifteen  
or twenty of his friends, and they were dis-  
cussing the probability of rain. The mer-  
chant was very sure it would rain, and an-  
other citizen in the circle was very sure it  
wouldn't. Finally, the merchant offered to  
bet the citizen the cigars for the crowd that  
it would rain in less than half an hour.  
The wager was accepted, and the crowd all  
slipped down a little lower in their chairs,  
to await nature's decision on the wager. The  
time was nearly up, when there came a gen-  
tle sprinkling of rain on the sidewalk.

The merchant jumped up and shouted for  
the cigars, which the citizen immediately  
went and bought. As soon as the party were  
all engaged in smoking the cigars which  
were the fruit of the wager, the enterprising  
son of the merchant came down from a law-  
yer's office over the store, and put away the  
sprinkling pot, and it didn't rain any more  
that day. The citizen, who is out 65 cents  
on those cigars, says he will amputate the  
red top-knot of the enterprising youth who  
got up that rain.

### A WILD RIDE.

Mr. John Henry Jenkins is an old soldier,  
and, like all other old soldiers, he is proud  
of the fact, and justly so. He is fond of tel-  
ling of his army experiences, and frequently  
tells them to his son, John Henry, Jr. Now,  
John Henry, Jr. always likes to hear his  
father's war stories, and often asks for some  
particular one a second time. The other  
day Mr. Jenkins and John Henry, Jr. were  
walking down town together, when the lat-  
ter said:

"Father, what was the 'wild ride' you hint-  
ed at yesterday in speaking of the march to  
the Sea. Did your ride in any way re-  
semble Sheridan's great one?"  
"My wild ride?" ruminated Mr. Jenkins.  
"Oh, yes, my son, I know now what you  
mean. It was this way: You see it was in  
the southern part of Georgia. It was—ah,  
very warm weather. The point of fact, it  
was very excessively warm. We were en-  
camped for the night, and it was moonlight  
—as bright as day. We were very hot and  
dusty, and some eight or ten of us obtained  
permission from the officer to go to a river  
some three miles distant to—ah—have our  
weary bodies in the limped and cooling  
waters—ah—we desired to seek refreshment  
for the physical man by—ah—indulging in a  
cool bath.

"Well, we rode to the bank of the river,  
and selected a suitable glade by the bank of  
the—ah—the silver flowing stream. We tied  
our horses to trees, and removed our habili-  
ments preparatory to our—ah—our bath. I  
hung my clothing on a lower limb of a tree  
just within my reach. My feet were very  
sore, and there were sharp stones on the  
river bottom, so I was compelled to put on  
my shoes. These shoes, with my cavalry  
spurs attached, and a small, black skull cap,  
completed my—ah—my wardrobe. As I sat  
upon a stone in the shallow stream,—ah—  
viewing the landscape, and inspecting the  
ablutions of my comrades, suddenly  
a most diabolical Rebel yell came from  
the dense woods across the river, and  
a score or more of musket shots blazed right  
into us.

I arose in some—ah—some haste, and re-  
paired immediately to my noble steed. I  
would mount my steed first, and then would  
secure my wardrobe if there was time. My  
noble steed became very much excited as I  
came up, and would not suffer me to approach  
him. He was unaccustomed to beholding  
his master in just that—ah—attire, and he  
refused to yield to his master's gentle call.  
His eyes protruded, and his nostrils dilated,  
and he reared and plunged, and snorted, and  
seemed to say: 'No, sir; no, sir. No Dar-  
winian ape clad in a skull cap and a pair of  
spurs shall mount me,' and then he snorted  
again. Meanwhile the Rebel yells and the  
firing grew louder. I seized my steed by  
the, ah—the latter extremity, and by a firm  
grasp to his tail I succeeded in mounting  
him from over his—ah—posterior end. I  
then leaned forward and untied him, and  
turned toward my clothes. Meanwhile, my  
companions had mounted and gone. I suc-  
ceeded in securing my clothes, and then I  
turned toward camp and tucked the spurs.  
"Away we went, like the wind, my noble  
steed and I. The wind blew up the clothes,  
which I was strenuously endeavoring to  
hang onto. My trousers caught around my  
neck, and I screamed back over the horse's  
tail. I held my blue army shirt in my right  
hand and the reins in my left.

"I came into camp at break neck speed.  
I don't expect I presented as seldierly a  
picture as Sheridan did, although surely  
a more thrilling one. That, my son,  
was my wild ride. Don't you think your  
father was a brave soldier, my son?"  
"Yes, sir," said John Henry, Jr.

### Vicinity Items.

The Sisters of Mercy at Streator are  
raising money to erect a hospital building  
at that place.

The three divisions of the A. O. U. W.  
in La Salle have started a new scheme or  
more properly speaking, further developed  
an old one. An employment bureau has  
been established wherein employers can  
obtain employees and vice versa. Employers  
who desire to obtain work will make ap-  
plication stating their trades, which will be  
entered on the employment book and em-  
ployers wanting assistance can by looking  
over the list, see in a few moments where  
he can get the kind of man he wants; in  
case there is no application for work in his  
line, he writes a request or advertisement  
stating what sort of a man he wants, who  
when he turns up at the bureau will be  
sent to the person making such request.  
Of course the bureau is open to A. O. U. W.  
men, only.—Perry Herald.

Aurora supposed she had solved the  
tramp problem when she put them to work  
in her stone quarries, and probably would  
have done so had not the keeper of the city  
jail been allowed 50 cents a day for board-  
ing them and fed them so well that the

"high living" of his hostelry soon became  
noised abroad and halfstarved tramps  
flocked in large numbers to Aurora, will-  
ing to break stone for the privileges of eat-  
ing and sleeping in the city jail.

Every county in the state is entitled to  
one student, free, in the university, and yet  
only two counties held competitive exam-  
inations to send students. Evidently the  
people are slow to learn what benefits there  
are to be had at the university.—Cham-  
paign Gazette.

The Aurora watch factory paid off Mon-  
day afternoon. About \$10,000 was disburs-  
ed among the employees.

### From Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15, 1887.

Mr. J. N. Chapple has sold out his inter-  
est in the bank, and will leave Marseilles  
for Colorado. Mr. Chapple leaves a large  
circle of very warm friends in Marseilles  
who will always wish him well wherever  
he may go. We understand that at a meet-  
ing, yesterday, of the board of directors of  
the bank, Mr. W. A. Morey was elected  
president.

Mrs. George Wheeler and daughter, of  
Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in town today.  
They are the guests of Mrs. Wheeler's  
daughter, Mrs. E. T. Neff.

Mezzo Jennings has bought out Palmer  
Lansing.

Mr. S. P. Herley and family expect soon  
to visit in the West.

A social at the residence of A. L. Stone,  
this evening, by the friends of the Univer-  
sity Church.

Preaching next Sabbath, at the Univer-  
sity Church, by Rev. J. M. Hoyt, of Belle  
Plum, Iowa.

Corn is coming into this market at a very  
lively rate.

Uncle A. D. Butterfield was taken with  
a sinking spell, on Tuesday night. He is  
some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, of Chicago, are  
visiting Miss Clara Parr and Mr. John Ben-  
nett's family.

Marseilles' base ball nine, calling them-  
selves "The Reds," got away with a Sen-  
eca nine, last Monday.

Michael Egan, who went up to St. Peter,  
Minn., for his health, is about the same.

G. W. Smith was telegraphed for, re-  
cently, by his sister, Mrs. Morris Butter-  
field, to come to Chicago, as three of her  
children were not expected to live. Mr.  
Smith and Mrs. Richmond, another sister,  
went on the night express.

Grant Stebbins returned to Waukeena,  
Kan., yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Preston has purchased the  
old Preston store.

A. D. Butterfield an early settler of this  
vicinity died Thursday at his home place.  
Mr. Butterfield settled here in 1831, and has  
been very prominent in the county's busi-  
ness for many years. He leaves a large es-  
tate accumulated by his own thrift and in-  
dustry. The funeral will take place Sun-  
day at 11 o'clock at his late residence.  
Rev. J. Straub of Hopeston, Ill., a former  
pastor of Mr. Butterfield has been telegraph-  
ed for, but has not replied at this writing.

### Excursion Rates to Chicago Exposition.

The Rock Island Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.)  
will sell round trip excursion tick-  
ets to Chicago, on the following dates: Sep-  
tember 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th,  
17th, 22d, 23d, 24th, 29th and 30th, and  
October 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 12th, 14th,  
15th, 20th, 21st and 22d. Tickets good for  
return on or before the Monday following  
date of sale. Fare for round trip, includ-  
ing admission to the exposition, \$3.25.

R. F. PERTYMAN, Agent.

### Harvest Excursions.

The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.)  
will sell, on Aug. 30, Sept. 20 and Oct. 11  
Harvest Excursion tickets at one fare for the  
round trip to principal points in Nebraska,  
Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota. Limit, 30  
days. For tickets and further information  
concerning these excursions, call on the  
nearest C. B. & Q. ticket agent.

### Chicago Exposition Excursion.

The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.)  
will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on the  
following dates: September 6th, 7th, 8th,  
9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 22d, 23d, 24th,  
29th and 30th, and October 1st, 4th, 5th,  
6th, 8th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st and  
22d. Tickets are good to return on or before  
the Monday following the date of sale. Fare  
for the round trip (including admission  
ticket to the exposition), \$3.25.

GEORGE E. ROX, Agent.

The best on earth can truly be said of  
Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure,  
safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds,  
burns, wounds and all other sores. Will pos-  
itively cure piles, better and all skin eruptions.  
Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction  
guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25  
cents. Sold by E. Y. Griggs.

## DAVID HESS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.



RELIABLE GOODS,  
Lowest Market Price.

D. HESS,  
West of the Court House.

## OYSTERS

The 'Tiger Brand' is the Best.  
For Sale by, MOUIS HESS.

## Boarding and Feed Stable.

Having leased the large barn in the rear of White's  
Hotel, and also Martin Reim's Feed Yard, opposite the  
hotel, and having plenty of competent help, I am pre-  
pared to receive horses for winter feeding, as well as a  
large number of horses for boarding a large num-  
ber of horses by the week. The best of care guaran-  
teed, at rates that cannot fail to be satisfactory. Farm-  
ers visiting Ottawa will find no more convenient place  
and certainly no better rate of charges for their stock, than at  
this stable in the rear of White's Hotel.  
RUSSELL K. BROWN,  
Proprietor.  
Ottawa, Sept. 17, 1887.

### B. F. LINCOLN.

Attorney at Law.  
FINAL SETTLEMENT.—ESTATE OF  
PETER C. ADAMS, DECEASED.—Notice is hereby  
given to all persons interested in said estate, that the  
undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Peter  
C. Adams, deceased, will appear before the Probate  
Court of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, at  
the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, on  
Monday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1887, for the  
purpose of rendering an account of his proceedings in  
the administration of said estate for the final settle-  
ment.  
Dated at Ottawa, this 15th day of September, 1887.  
JULIUS J. CARTER,  
Administrator.  
ATTEST: HENRY HELMICH, Clerk Probate Court, La Salle Co., Ill., Sept. 15, 1887.

### DUNCAN, O'CONNOR & GILBERT.

Attorneys at Law.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—SS—  
In the County Court of said county, September  
Term, A. D. 1887.  
The Illinois Valley and Northern Railroad Company  
vs. George Ward. Petition for Condemnation of Right  
of Way.  
Affidavit of the non-residence of said George Ward  
having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Coun-  
ty Court, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident  
defendant, George Ward, that the petitioner, the said  
The Illinois Valley and Northern Railroad Company,  
hereby files its petition in said court on the 15th  
day of September, A. D. 1887, praying for the  
condemnation of a certain tract, piece or parcel of land  
hereinafter described, and that by order of said court a  
subpoena thereupon issued, in said cases, against the  
said above named defendant, returnable at the Court  
House in Ottawa, in said La Salle county, on the 15th  
day of October, A. D. 1887, at nine o'clock A.  
M., when and where you can appear and contest said peti-  
tion, if you see fit, and in said petition and the  
proceedings therein are fully set out in said court.  
P. F. LINCOLN, Clerk.  
Dated Ottawa, Illinois, September 15, 1887.

## OPENING.

### FULL LINE OF

## CLOTHS

### OF THE

### Latest Styles

### AND

## FINEST FABRICS,

### JUST OPENED

### IN THE

New Colwell-Sherwood Block.

### COME EARLY

And Make First Selection.

L. H. JONES, Propr.

W. G. NICKERSON, Agt.

## ALSCHULER

### HAS A

Complete and Well-Selected  
Stock of

### Boys' and Children's

## CLOTHING

He is all ready for the

## SCHOOL TRADE

Call and Examine Goods.

N. B.—Finest line of Overcoats  
in the county. Perfect fit guar-  
anteed.



## NEW MILLINERY.

We are Receiving it Daily

Each year our facilities for securing new and desirable styles  
of Millinery as soon as they are out is increased.

The stock is all new, and every thing that is desirable. We  
have no OLD STOCK to force on our customers.

Ladies will find that we take great care in filling their orders,  
and that the manufacturers and importers  
of Millinery is such that we can supply anything wanted in this  
line.

We believe that it is not necessary to charge two or three hun-  
dred per cent. profit on Millinery to make it desirable, but that  
our customers will appreciate our efforts to supply them with

## ELEGANT MILLINERY

At Reasonable Prices.

Almost Every Day we have Something New to Show.

McCABE & FISHER,

801, 803 and 805 La Salle Street, opposite the Post Office.

## NEW WHEAT

Ground at a Roller Mill!!

Just think of it, Farmers!!

You have never had the opportunity before,  
and the

## DAYTON ROLLER MILLS

Are the FIRST to inaugurate this GRAND MOVEMENT FOR  
THE BENEFIT OF THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL!!

Bring us GOOD WHEAT and we will GUARANTEE you FIRST  
CLASS FLOUR, and a yield of from 35 to 40 lbs. per bushel.

Small Grists of Wheat or Corn can be left at our Head-  
quarters in Ottawa, (2d door north of P. O.) and will be  
sent to mill, ground and returned free of charge. Farmers south  
of Ill. river will find this a rare opportunity for having their  
wheat tested, and save a four-miles drive to our mill.

Hoping to see you all at our Mill in Dayton or Headquarters in  
Ottawa, we remain Yours respectfully,

GREEN BROS.

Dayton, Ill., August 9, 1887.

## LOOK AROUND, But Do Not Buy

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Kalsomining Material,  
Brushes, nor anything else in the

## Paint, Drug or Stationery Line

Until you have seen me and heard what I have  
to say about prices.

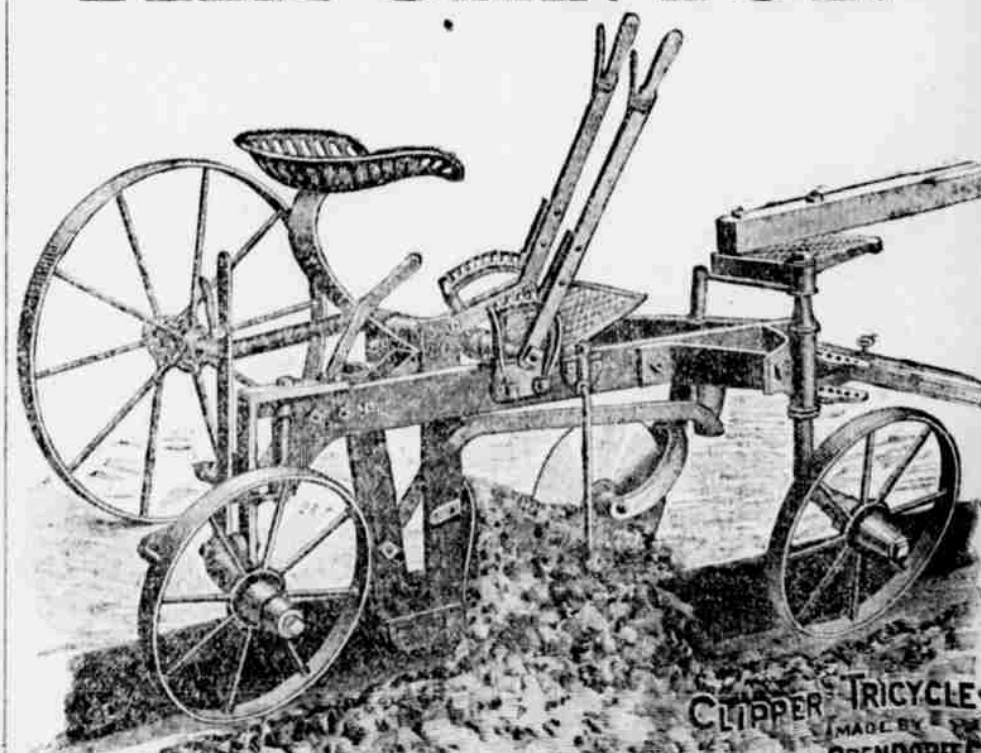
I Know I Can Make it to Your Interest to Buy of Me,

Both in Prices and Quality of Goods.

E. Y. GRIGGS.

LUBRICATING OIL FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS A SPECIALTY.

## THE CANTON



## TRICYCLE PLOW.

This New Style Plow is constructed entirely of Iron and Steel. VERY DURABLE, and  
for LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT it has no equal. Has no side draft or pressure on horses' necks.  
We have many of them now in use in this county that are giving perfect satisfaction to the  
purchasers. Also a full line of WALKING OLD GROUND AND BREAKING FLOWS, Disk  
Harrows, Drills, &c. Engines and Saw Mills a Specialty. Will pay highest market price for  
Timothy and Clover Seed.

All Goods Warranted. G. W. REED & CO.